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SOCIETY NEWS AND NOTES

Recent Meetings

At the meeting on April 24 Linda Ramsey Ashley spoke on doing research in Kentucky. She is assistant editor of the Kentucky Ancestors Magazine, a genealogical quarterly published by the Kentucky Historical Society.

Mrs. Ashley began by saying that Frankfurt is a good place to go to begin research on Kentucky. The Kentucky Historical Society Library there has open shelves and open stacks. It has family history books, a card file of names from inquiries in the Kentucky Ancestors Magazine, and a file of correspondence received by the society. It has material on other states which had migration into Kentucky, and some on states with migration away from Kentucky. It has a large micrographic section with microfilms of all Virginia military warrants and Confederate pension papers, and all censuses through 1910.

Among projects being undertaken by the Kentucky Historical Society are a central index of names from the Kentucky Ancestors Magazine, with a cross index to include women's married and maiden names and including a slave index and denominational pastors' index, and a project to collect names from many small cemeteries which were being lost, to be printed out by county.

In Frankfurt also are a new archives building, which has records from the counties such as marriages, deeds and wills; and the National Guard Armory, which has military records, including some militia records from the Revolution and the War of 1812.

In Lexington at the University of Kentucky the Margaret I. King Library has central Kentucky church and county records, a newspaper collection, and a collection of the papers of Kentucky genealogists on microfilm.

Mrs. Ashley related a short history of the state, beginning with scattered settlements in the 1770s. The largest one-group migration to the state was a Baptist group of 500 from Spotsylvania County, Virginia, in 1781, and many Kentucky people are descended from them. Kentucky settlers were mostly Protestant, and from the Great Revival of 1803 in Bourbon County came the beginning of the Christian Church and the Church of Christ.

In the Civil War Kentucky had southern feeling but as a state did not join the Confederacy, and Kentucky men fought on both sides.

The meeting was informative and valuable to anyone interested in Kentucky, and Mrs. Ashley recommended that anyone doing research in Kentucky should join the Kentucky Historical Society.

Twenty years ago Ralph Muncy put an ad in a newspaper in Noble County, Ohio, regarding his ancestor Ephraim Bates of New Jersey, and received an answer from James Jessup of Lapeer County, Michigan. They have worked together during the intervening years, and at the GSWC meeting on May 22, Muncy and Jessup spoke about their preparations to publish the information they have accumulated on their common ancestor, to make it accessible to other members of their family and to ensure preservation of their material.

Important concerns in undertaking publication are to be sure of the accuracy of your information, to document every fact (or list the source if you can't document), and to make an index so people can find information easily. It is important to make a cut-off point for collecting information, in order to ensure that the job wil be undertaken. Photographs are desirable, and putting them together on separate pages is more economical. They advised using maps to show places and migrations. Reproduction can be by various methods, even Xerox or microfilm, and the printer should be consulted about problems.

Considerable interest was shown in the subject of a numbering system, a necessary consideration if you are undertaking publication of a book, and they recommended use of the "registry" system explained in Creating a Worthwhile Family Genealogy by Meredith Colket.

We met on June 26 at the home of Frank and Betty Hess for the annual picnic meeting. After the potluck lunch everyone shared their most difficult problems with the group.

Reviewed by Betty Brandt

THIRD NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONFERENCE

By Laura Hawke

There were over 1000 attendees at the third National Genealogical Society Conference held in Fort Worth, Texas, April 13-16, 1983, with approximately half of them from Texas. This did tend to slant more of the topics and exhibits toward Texas or Southern interests and made it more difficult to find individuals with Eastern and Northern ancestry.

Thursday was library day for me. University of Michigan Dean, Russell Bidlack, gave an excellent speech on "The Awakening: Genealogy as It Relates to Library Service." Dean Bidlack pointed out the changes in attitude toward genealogists. It was not until after World War II that genealogy became important to both public and state libraries. This hobby also attracted more and more younger genealogists as time passed. Publications have vastly increased - first done for love and now for profit. Bidlack also mentioned the University of Michigan's collection of 2000 plus rolls of microfilms on pensions.

The second speech was, "The Challenge: Assisting Genealogists in Libraries - Reference and Referral" ably presented by a panel moderated by Lloyd D. Bockstruck, head of the genealogy section of the Dallas Public Library. This was followed by "The Harvest: Genealogists Assisting Libraries" presented by Paul Campbell of the Fort Worth Public Library. His library has a budget of $8,000 per year supplemented by $10,000 in gifts from the Genealogy Society. The Fort Worth Genealogy Society also appeared en masse at the City Council saving the City Library's Fort Worth Genealogy Department.

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A BIOGRAPHICAL AND HISTORICAL SKETCH OF NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

Jeanne B. Ransom

Northfield Township in Washtenaw County has always been of special interest to me as it was where many of my ancestors on my father's side settled when they came west to Michigan from New England. My father, Wilber E. Bailey, of Lansing and his cousin, William T. Groves, of Ann Arbor, now both deceased, spent many years researching and writing their family histories.

Northfield Township is located due north of Ann Arbor and just west of Salem Township. In the early days it was noted for its lakes, marshes, wilderness and Indians. It was organized in 1832, five years before Michigan became a state.

There were two distinct groups that settled in the early years of Northfield Township. The Irish Catholics were in the large majority. Most of them came from the old country and settled in the western part of the township. They were the "Clancys, Donagans, Foheys, Gibneys, O'Briens, O'Connors, Burkes, Purtells, Ryans and the Walls". In early times Northfield was known as "New Ireland."

The other people who settled in the township were "The Yankees." They settled in the eastern part and came mainly from New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Most of them were of English descent, some from Puritan families. They were the "Appletons, Birds, Brokaws, Brundages, Coys, Groves, Lelands, Sessions, Renwicks and the Suttons."

One of the early settlers was Nicholas Groves who was born on George Washington's 55th birthday, February 22, 1788, in Vermont where his father, Jesse Groves, had settled after the American Revolution. When Nicholas was nine years old, Jesse and Martha (Parley) Groves moved with Nicholas and his four older siblings back to Massachusetts, where the Groves family originally had settled in the 1670s. There Jesse purchased a farm in East Charlemont on the Mohawk Trail, and on this farm Nicholas grew up. In 1816, he married Roxanna Stearns, daughter of Levi and Lois (Stoddard) Stearns and to them were born four children: Ann, born 1817, William Parley, born 1819, Martha, born 1821 and Roxa, born 1824. It was at the birth of Roxa that Nicholas' wife died. Shortly thereafter he married Clarinda Holbrook and their daughter, Harriet, was born in 1826. Nicholas had inherited the farm after the death of his father, Jesse, in 1819.

Many farmers were selling their farms and moving east after the Erie Canal opened and Nicholas was eager to do the same. The Stearns, having already lost their daughter, thought it would be very foolish and very unhealthy to take such young children to the west since Michigan was "nothing more than fever and ague."

However, a neighbor had moved to Michigan and urged Nicholas to come. In the fall of 1831, Nicholas Groves came to Northfield Township, located his 160 acres, purchased it from the U.S. Government for $10. an acre, then he returned to Massachusetts. There he packed his belongings, sold his livestock, and hired passage for his family and household goods to be drawn

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Mrs. Eugene Ransom 1161 Michigan Avenue, Adrian, MI. 49221 overland to Albany. There they reloaded on a canal boat to Buffalo and then took the boat to Detroit, where teamsters were ready to take them on one of the wagons to Northfield Township. This was a two day journey through the marshes and wilderness. The weather was rainy and the roads muddy and they had no cabin built so they moved in with their neighbor, the Renwicks, who had settled there a few years earlier.

The children were not well. They had left Martha in Massachusetts with her maternal grandparents, the Stearns. Roxa and William were not healthy children but they all helped set up their new home. William's health seemed to improve as he helped his father clear the land, cut the logs, build the cabin, dig the well and put up the barn. Another child, Cordelia was born in 1835. There were many hardships and they did get the "fever and ague." Roxa, who was born when her mother died, was never in good health and in 1843 at the age of 18, she died. She was one of the first persons to be buried in Leland Cemetery.

William, the only son of Nicholas, wanted to leave home. He felt his stepmother was too demanding in her discipline and treated him as a child, but his father promised him the farm would be his if he stayed. Before long the fields were cleared, fences put up, livestock secured, grain planted, horses added to the oxen and an apple orchard set out. The log cabin was replaced in 1846 by a frame dwelling and several wings were added in 1856, 1877 and 1887. It was destroyed by fire in 1922 and a new house constructed on the site. This homestead remained in the family for several generations.

Nicholas' wife, Clarinda, died August 26, 1845 and Nicholas died suddenly after a fall in his home March 4, 1866. They were both buried in Leland Cemetery.

The church played an important role in the lives of the early settlers. In 1832 Rev. Alvin Billings, a Methodist minister, preached at the Murray schoolhouse and in 1833 organized a class consisting of Isaac Burhans and several others. Another class was later organized at the Matthews schoolhouse. These two classes united to form the First Methodist Church of Northfield, and a building was erected in 1847 at the corner of N. Territorial and Earhart Roads, just one mile east of the Groves homestead. This became known as Leland's Corners and many of the early settlers are buried in the Leland Cemetery. This church was on the South Lyon charge in the 1860s with James Castor as pastor. In 1874, Salem and Northfield became a part of the Ann Arbor district keeping the same pastor. By 1884 it was on the Detroit District with J. J. Mills as pastor. In 1894 Rev. William Benton was pastor and in 1904 John Wilson, pastor, received $4,500. cash salary with Leland's fifty members paying $250. By 1909 there were only 36 members and in 1914 only 18. The Leland church is not mentioned in the minutes of the 1916 Detroit Conference. The church and original school at Leland's Corners have been torn down, but the cemetery still stands.

The first town meeting was held at Benjamin Sutton's house in April 1833. Nicholas Groves was there and was elected Overseer of the Poor. By 1837 Northfield had a population of 793 but this was to grow to 1300 by 1870.

At some time, 1840-1860, a plank road was built out from Ann Arbor to Whitmore Lake as far as Section 20 of Northfield Township. This was a toll road for many years over which ran the Ann Arbor and Howell Stage Line. There were various taverns along this road and the junction of what is now called the Whitmore Lake Road and old Territorial Road was the location of a large tavern, a blacksmith shop and several houses. This little hamlet became known as Multoph Corners and the tavern became the center for town meetings. Many stories are told of the fist fights that took place there between the Irish and the Yankees.

Sometime between 1840 and 1845 the government established a post office at the Groves homestead. It was known as "Lucerne." On December 10, 1849, William P. Groves, the son of Nicholas, was appointed postmaster, taking over from John Renwick who had been elected to the State Legislature. There was not much mail in those days. The cost was five cents to send a letter. The paper was folded to form an envelope which was sealed with wax and stamped with a figure five. Mail was carried by horseback and stories are told how the mailman would stop at the Groves' home, feed his horse and then eat his lunch on cold days before the fireplace. In 1853, after the patrons became more numerous, the post office was moved to the old Doty farm, known as "Gravel Run" where Mr. Doty was postmaster for several years until the building of the Ann Arbor Railroad.

All of the children of Nicholas Groves married except, of course, Roxa, whom we have mentioned as dying at age 18, and Martha, the daughter left in Massachusetts. She also died young at about age 16. Lois Ann, the oldest daughter of Nicholas and Roxanna (Stearns) Groves married Levi Burhans of Northfield. They had four children and lived in Portland, Michigan. Lois died in 1880 of consumption in Northfield and is buried in Leland Cemetery. Harriet, daughter of Nicholas and Clarinda Groves, married James Miller, had eight children and lived in Clare, Michigan. Cordelia, born in Northfield, married William Earl and had five children, two of whom homesteaded in South Dakota. Upon her husband's death she married Levi Burhans.

On October 2, 1851, William Parley Groves, the only son of Nicholas and Roxanna (Stearns) Groves, married Harriet FitzSimmons of Chemung County, New York. It is believed that Thomas FitzSimmons was a descendant of the Scoth-Irish FitzSimmons who came from Northern Ireland to Pennsylvania in the 1680s with William Penn. Thomas and Eliza brought their family from New York to Detroit and then about 1847 settled in Plymouth with her sister. They were in the census of Ann Arbor in 1870. They later moved four miles north on the Pontiac Trail to a log cabin but soon built a large stone house on their farm. Thomas FitzSimmons died in 1883 at the age of 82. His wife, Eliza, died in 1894. They are both buried in Leland Cemetery. Harriet, their daughter, was one of eleven children. These sons and daughters married into families with names as Renwick, Burd, Whitlark, Winans, Bartlett and Boylan, many of whom lived in the Northfield area and are buried in Leland Cemetery.

William Parley and Harriet (FitzSimmons) Groves lived on his father's homestead which he had inherited at the time of his father's death, and there their seven children were born and raised. Roxa Groves, the oldest, born in 1852, married Myron Francis Bailey. They were my grandparents. Albert, born in 1853, married Emma Louise Taylor. He died in 1924 and is buried in Leland Cemetery. Flora, born 1855, married Frank Duncan; Eliza, born 1857 married Edward Everett Bird; Harriet, born 1860 married twice-Wilford Yanson and later Louis Hammond; Edwin, born 1863 married Nellie McIntyre and Fanny, born 1866 did not marry. Many of these families made notable contributions to Washtenaw County and to Ann Arbor. Much of the material in this sketch was secured from papers belonging to Albert's son, William Taylor Groves, who inherited the family homestead. This family still has descendants in the Ann Arbor area. Frank Duncan, Edward Bird and Wilford Yanson all had farms in Northfield Township.

William Parley Groves was very active in community affairs and a prominent businessman. For several years he was an officer in School Dictrict No. 6. He was one of the founders of the Northfield Grange. He was one of the original stockholders of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Michigan Railroad which was completed in Ann Arbor in 1878, and he took an active part in the extension of that railroad north to South Lyons. He was one of the builders of the station house at Emery which was located on that railroad one mile east of the Groves' homestead. He was not a member of any church but attended and supported the Methodist Church of Northfield at Leland's Corners. He constructed the receiving vault that now stands in Leland Cemetery. He had one of the most productive apple orchards in Washtenaw County and was one of the founders in May, 1878, of the Washtenaw Pomological Society (later known as the Fruit Growers Association.)

About the time of the Civil War and for about thirty years thereafter, there was a steady immigration of German settlers who came directly from Germany. They were the "Kapps, Ludwicks, Prochnows, Garlocks, Kempfs and Bauers." In 1875 William P. Groves sold three acres of his land for the building of the St. John's German Lutheran Church, parsonage and cemetery. He was a strong abolitionist and gave large sums of money for the Union cause during the Civil War.

William P. Groves was also prominent in Ann Arbor where he held considerable real estate and was listed among the top twenty heaviest tax payers. At one time he owned the block where the Rackham Building of the University now stands. He offered it to the University for $10,000. but his offer was refused by the Board of Regents as not needed and too much money. He was one of the original donors of the present University School of Music and one of the original stockholders of the First National Bank of Ann Arbor.

Harriet (FitzSimmons) Groves died on January 18, 1892 at the age of 66. William Parley Groves died February 25, 1899 at the age of 79. They are both buried in Leland Cemetery.

Roxa Groves, the oldest child of William P. amd Harriet was married at the Groves' homestead to Myron Francis Bailey on New Year's day, 1873. Myron was the son of Isaac Franklin and Fannie (Parker) Bailey of Somerset Township, Niagara County, New York. Fannie was born in England and her parents had settled in Lockport, New York. The farm in Somerset was stony and unproductive. Isaac's father and brother had already moved to Midland, Michigan, so in April 1866 he decided to seek a better life for his family in Michigan too.

Isaac Franklin Bailey brought his wife and six children, ages 16 years to 6 months by train to Detroit, then to Ann Arbor where his uncle, Delos Smith, brother of his mother, Phoebe (Smith) Bailey met them and took them to his home near Horseshoe Lake. After a few days with him, Isaac Franklin Bailey rented a farm on Pontiac Trail near Sutton's Corners for two years. They then purchased a farm 1 1/2 miles north of Leland's Corners in Northfield Township for $9,000 and paid $2,000 down. This was quite an adventure for the oldest son, Myron. He was born November 14, 1849 and was not yet 17. His other brothers and sisters were: Charles, born 1851 who married Marion Shilton; Nelson, born 1852 who married Emma Pfeifle; Helen, born 1855 who married Thomas Worden; Albert, born 1862 who married Rachel Cone and Wilber, born 1865 who married Luella Curtis. Another child had been born to Isaac Franklin and Fannie (Parker) Bailey in 1854 but died soon after birth. In 1869 another son was born, the only one to be born in Northfield Township. He was named Isaac Franklin Bailey after his father.

The family attended the Leland Methodist Church and the children all attended the local school before leaving for high school in Ann Arbor. The mother, Fannie, died March 24, 1899 at the age of 70. Isaac Franklin died November 9, 1908 at the age of 84. Both were buried in Leland Cemetery, just 1 1/2 miles south of the homestead. Their son, Albert, took over the farm and two of Albert's children, who died young, are buried beside Isaac and Fannie.

Myron Bailey and Roxa Groves probably knew each other in the church and school activities. Myron attended Ann Arbor High School and Roxa the Normal School at Ypsilanti. After teaching one year Myron went to Midland to do some carpentry for his grandfather, Isaac Dodge Bailey, who was a physician there. After the wedding Myron took his wife to Midland where he had built a house.

Roxa was not very happy in Midland and had several frightening experiences. She lost her baby after falling on the ice and nearly lost her life also. She did have a girl later but soon afterwards they left Midland and bought a farm in Salem Township about five miles east of her former home. Six other children were born to them in Salem: Fanny (Frances), born 1874, married Louis Breitenwischer and lived in Lansing; Lillian, born 1876, married Arthur McCall and lived in Ann Arbor; Claude, born 1879, married Blanche VanAtta, lived in Detroit and Florida; Clayton, born 1881, married Adelaide Shaw and lived in Lansing; Ward, born 1883, drowned at age 15 in Whitmore Lake on Lapham Sunday picnic; Laban, born 1887, married (1) Clara Stolte, (2) Margaret Church and lived in East Lansing; Wilber, born 1897, married Evelyn Louise Partridge and lived in East Lansing. Clayton, Laban and Wilber practiced dentistry together in Lansing. The youngest, Wilber Edwin Bailey, was my father. The oldest son, Claude Bailey remained on the farm after Myron moved to Ann Arbor and married Blanche VanAtta, daughter of James and Huldah (Cole) VanAtta of Northfield Township. James had homesteaded on Earhart Road at 6 Mile. They had arranged for a public school to be built on their land there and this was where Blanche attended school and where Dorothy and Earl, their children also attended.

Many other courageous and enterprising families also lived in Northfield Township in the early days and I'm sure many interesting stories could be told. I have tried to tell something about the families I have come to call ancestors who lived mostly in the eastern part of the township.

IMMIGRANT MEMBERS OF ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

By Ronald O. Kapp

St. John's Lutheran Church of Northfield, established in 1869, was the last of some twenty congregations founded by the pioneer German Evangelical Lutheran missionary, Friedrich Schmid. Pastor Schmid was born (1807) in Waldorf, Württemberg, ordained in Baden (1833) and immediately sent to Washtenaw County in response to a call by several German Lutherans who had arrived in the county as early as 1828[1]. Pastor Schmid first preached in a log cabin four miles west of Ann Arbor on August 26, 1833. Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church of Scio Township was founded immediately thereafter.[2]

Preaching at St. Johannes Gemeinde of Northfield, as in all the other congregations founded by Pastor Schmid, was in the German language. Christian education, Sunday School classes and confirmation classes, were instrumental in both religious education and in teaching the German language to children and grandchildren of the pioneer families. The German language and cultural influence was thereby perpetuated for 75 to 100 years after the time of emigration. The tombstones in the church graveyards and public cemeteries alike were characterized by German inscriptions until the end of the nineteenth century, especially in an area bounded by Ann Arbor, Saline, Manchester, Chelsea and Dexter.

Though founded later than most of the German congregations, and located in an area where the German settlers were interspersed with Irish and English immigrants, St. John's of Northfield was originally comprised of German families.[3] As in the "reading" of cemeteries, church records serve as genealogical aides by revealing the names of early settlers and the specific German states from which they emigrated. This report grew out of research into church records done in response to an inquiry by a descendent of an early church member. In conjunction with a listing of the burials in the church cemetery, church records can serve as a genealogical resource. The specific objective of this listing is to reveal the German state or city from which the family emigrated and to provide the reader with a clue to the existence of family information which may be found in congregational records.

The following list is organized alphabetically with occasional notes translated from the records. The sources are primarily baptism, marriage and funeral records extending through approximately 1900. This listing includes only individuals whom the church records indicate were born abroad; with just a few exceptions the place of origin was Germany or Poland. All the entries were written in German script; varying quality of penmanship made deciphering certain place names difficult. Any uncertain entries are shown with a query (?).[4]

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ABELMANN, H. (Pastor, 1882-1888) (wf Katherine Bergmann) Oldenstadt, Hannover

ALBER, Karl, Württemberg

ARDNER, Christine (hus. Jakob Kapp), Württemberg

AYAS (?), Catherina (hus. Georg Zahn), Neufingstadt, Kalb (?), Württemberg

BALLTANZ, Karl (1830-   ), Kolkow (?), Pomerania

BAUER, Anna Maria (1836-1910) (hus. Bernhardt Bauer), Bohndorf, Württemberg

*BAUER, Bernhardt (1833-   ), Immenhausen, Tübingen, Württemberg

BAUER, Johann Georg (wf. Maria Ziefle), Hasdorf, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

BAUER, Maria (hus. Heinrich Wessel), Göttelfingen, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

BAUER, Marie (1844-1917), Göttelfingen, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

BAUER, Philip (1845-1904), Göttelfingen, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

*BAUER, Philipp (wf. Katherina Schweigert), Württemberg

BAUSCH, Katherine (hus. Milton Steffe), Gültstein, Württemberg

BEHNKE, Augusta (1844-1910), West Prussia

BEIKER, Elizabeth (hus. Johannes Müller), Darmstadt, Hesse

BENDER, Joh. Jakob (wf. Fredr. Wilh. Seitz), Gültstein, Herrenberg, Württemberg

BERGMANN, Katherine (hus. Pastor H. Abelmann), Dreilingen, Oldenstadt, Hannover

BETZ, Anna Maria (1843-1897), (hus. Joh. Kapp), Mägerkingen, Reutlingen, Württemberg

BIRKHOLZ, Pauline (hus. Joseph Navroth), Prussia

BOLGOS, Wilhelm (wf. Lydia Kapp), Berlin, Prussia

BOOS, Elizabeth (hus. Fredrich B.), Prussia

BOOS, Frederich (wf. Elizabeth), Obergimber, (Grossherzogstum) Baden

BRANDT (?), Eliz. (hus. G. F. Weber), Württemberg

BRAUN, Christian (1830-1903), Spielberg (?), Nagold, Württemberg

BRAUN, Eva Maria (1833-1903), Bernig, Württemberg

BRAUN, Maria (hus. Andreas Fahrner), Göttelfingen, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

BURKHOLZ, Karl, Persanzig (?), Pomerania

BUS (BOOS), Christian (1829-   ), Fervietz, Brandenberg

BUSS (BOOS), Karl (1843-1906), Fervietz, Brandenberg

DIETERLE, Christian (wf. Christiana), Württemberg

DURROW (?), Dorothea (b. 1800, migrated 1860), (hus. Ludwig), Besri, Poland

EHNIS, Anna Maria (nee Kalmbach), Beuren, Württemberg

EHNIS, Matthais (1856-1906/7), Oberwinthur, Württemberg

EGELER, Anna Maria (nee Betz), Mägerkingen, Reutlingen, Württemberg

ENGELFARDT, Heinrich ((wf. Florentina Müller), Hannover

FAHRNER, Andreas (wf. Maria Braun), Röt. Freudenstadt, Württemberg

FELDSÄUSER, Mathilde (hus. J. C. Wiegand), Bavaria

FIEGEL, Christian, Remingsheim, Rothenberg, Württemberg

FISCHER, Herman, Province of Schlesien, Germany (Silesia)

*FREY, Christian (wf. Maria),   , Göttelfingen, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

FREY, Karoline (hus. Michael Geiger), Göttelfingen, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

FREY, Caroline, (1831-   ), (hus. Rentschler), Göttelfingen, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

FREY, Johann Georg (1846-1909), Göttelfingen, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

FREY, Matthais (wf. Kath. Garn) Allmand (?), Freudenstadt, Württemberg

FREY, Rosina (hus. Martin Kern), Göttelfingen, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

GARN (?), Katherine (hus. Matthais Frey), Neusangstadt, Calw, Württemberg

GEIGER, Michael Frederick (1850-1936) (wf. Karoline Frey), Göttelfingen, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

GEIGER, Wilhelm (1863-1949), Hochdorf, Germany

GLÖSER, Joseph Fredrich (wf. Katherine Götz), Württemberg

GÖTZ, Katherine (hus. J. Glöser), Württemberg

GRAPP, William, Kellinghausen, Holstein, Germany

GROTH, Johann (wf. Bertha Siedelberg), Prussia

GROTH, Maria Wilhelmina, Blankensee, Ukermark, Germany

GUMP, (?) or GRUSS (?), Johann (b. 1813), Pasenow, Mecklenberg

HAARER, Gottlob (wf. Christina Schenk), Öschelbronn, Herrenberg, Württemberg

HARRER, Joh. Georg (wf. Eliz. F. J. Häsele), Eschelbrunn, Herrenberg, Württemberg

HAGEN, Anna Katherina (1804-1892) (hus. H. Wessel), Hannover

HARTMANN, Dorothea (b. 1842) (hus. Jakob Schweigert), emigrated 1860, Gaugenwald, Nagold, Württemberg

HÄSELE, Elizabeth Fredericka Johanna (hus. J. G. Harrer), Giengen, Heidenheim, Württemberg

HEISCHT, Christine (hus. Johannes Widman), Göttelfingen, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

HELMICH (?), Karl (wf. Wilhelmina Pritzkow), Bavaria

HAUSER, Johann Georg (b. 1852), Durrweiler, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

HENES, Jakob, Wanweil, Württemberg

JAHNKE, Eva Juliana, Hohenkring, Germany

KALMBACH, Anna Maria (hus. Ehnis), Beuren (?), Württemberg

KAPP, Mrs. Anna (1831-1915) (nee Kapp), Gültstein, Württemberg

KAPP, Barbara (1838-1896) (m. Schoek, m. J. Sautter), Gültstein, Württemberg

*KAPP, Christian Franz (1806-1882, emigrated 1836) (wf. Regina Schlechter), Gültstein, Herrenberg, Württemberg

KAPP, Freidrich (wf. Friedricka Schnaitmann), Gültstein, Herrenberg, Württemberg

KAPP, Jakob (wf. Christine Ardner), Gültstein, Herrenberg, Württemberg

KAPP, Johannes (wf. Anna Betz), Gültstein, Herrenberg, Württemberg

KAPP, Joh. Martin (wf. Kath. Maulbetsch), Gülstein, Herrenberg, Württemberg

KAPP, Katherina (b. 1836) (widow of J. G. Danner), Gültstein, Herrenberg, Württemberg

KAPP, Katherina (b. 1839-   ), dau. of Georg Kapp, (m. Bausch, m. Prieskorn), Gülstein, Herrenberg, Württemberg

KÄRCHER, Johann (wf. Agathe Bauer), Weilendorf, Lehmberg (?), Württemberg

KEHRL, Otto (wf. Emilia Lüdke), Pomerania

KERN, Martin (1848-1920) (wf. Rosina Frey), Kusterding, Oberauch, Württemberg

KITTEL, Katherina (1818-1905), Niefern, Baden

KITTEL, Thomas, Oberndorf, Herrenberg, Württemberg

KLUCK, Mrs. Augusta, Berlin, Prussia

*KOCH, Johann Georg (1822-1882), Württemberg

KURATH, Gottlieb, Floss, Poland

LANGE, Johanna (hus. Joh. Podwils), Prussia

LÜDKE, Emilia (hus. Otto Kehrl), Brandenberg

LUDWIG, Augusta (hus.Gottlieb Kurath), Bamberg (?), Prussia

*LUDWIG, Gottlief (wf. Anna M. Ponto), Besle, Bamberg (?), Prussia

LUDWIG, Gusse (?), (1829-1903), Bährle, Prussia

MARKER, Johanna Fredericke (b. 1855), Voelsberg, Templin, West Prussia

*MAULBETSCH, Joh. Georg (1837-1910), Göttelfingen, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

MAULBETSCH, Katherine (hus. Joh. Martin Kapp). Württemberg

MAULBETSCH, Michael (1838-1911), Hutzenbach, Württemberg

METZGER, Christian (wf. Christina Renz), Plafingen (Pfaffingen?), Württemberg

*MAIER, David (b. 1826), Krähwinkel, Württemberg

MEYER, Anna Maria (hus. Bernhardt Bauer), Bondorf, Herrenberg, Württemberg

MULLER, Florentina (hus. Heinrich Engelfardt), Prussia

MÜLLER, Johannes (1833-1915), Niedersfleiden, Alsfeld, Hessen-Darmstadt

NAVROTH, Hulda Emma (1880-1897) (dau. of Peter J.), b. Schrodthaus, Posen (Pomerania?)

NAVROTH, Joseph (wf. Pauline Birkholtz), Prussia

NAVROTH, Michael (wf. Julia Schultz), Prussia

NAVROTH, Peter, Coniscoro, (Prov.) Bromberg, Prussia

OTTO, Wilhelm (b. 1834, emigrated 1864), Lemnitz (?), bei Schönlanke, Bromberg, Posen

PAUL, Katherine Frances (1863-1921) (hus. Henry Paul), Lyons, France

PODWILS, Friedrich (1827-1904), Sassenberg, Pomerania

PODWILS, Johanna (1835-1910), Kussow, Pomerania

PODWILS, Johannes (wf. Johanna Lange), Prussia

PODWILS, Karl (1822-1904), Sassenberg, Pomerania

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*PROCHNOW, Karl (and wife Karoline emigrated 1858), Gönne (?) , Pomerania

PROCHNOW, Fredericke Christine (m. Radatz), Kussow, Pomerania

PROCHNOW, Frederick (1846-1917), Esperberg, Neustettin (Pomerania)

PROCHNOW, Gustav Wm. (1850-1916), Neustettin, Hinterprommern (Pomerania)

PROCHNOW, Mathilde Karoline Wilhelmina (hus. Jesse Abraham Steffe), Prussia

*RAUSCHENBERGER, Christoph (wf. Karoline Schoek) Scheutingen, Nagold, Württemberg

RENZ, Christine (hus. Christian Metzger), Württemberg

RETTIG, Emil Christoff (1852-1911), Provinez (?), Posen

RICHTER, August (wf. Ida Schmidt), Vorsberg (?), Brandenberg

SAUER, Albert (wf. Fredrick Sinnert (?)), Prussia

SAUTTER, Catherine (hus. F. Wenger), Württemberg

SAUTTER, Johann Georg (m. Barbara Kapp Schoek), Reusten, Herrenberg, Württemberg

SAUTTER, Katherina Maria (1841-1912) (hus. George Zeeb), Bohndorf, Württemberg

SCHENK, Christina (hus. Gottlob Harrer), Canada (?), Württemberg

SCHIEF, Jacob (1839-1907), Öschelbronn, Waiblingen, Württemberg

*SCHLECHTER, Regina (hus J. Georg Danner, m2 Christian Franz Kapp), Reusten, Herrenberg, Württemberg

SCHMID, Charles, Württemberg

SCHMID, Karl (wf. Maria Werner), Kocherdorf, Necharsulm, Württemberg

SCHMID, Conrad, Württemberg

SCHMID, Rosine (1827-1909), Württemberg

SCHMIDT, Henry, Altklet, Mecklenberg, Schwein (?)

SCHMIDT, Ida (hus. August Richter), West Prussia

SCHNAITMANN, Fredericke (1838-1907) (hus. Friedr. Kapp), Endersbach, Waiblingen, Württemberg

SCHNIERLE, Johann Georg (wf. Christine Seid), Schernbach, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

SCHOEK, Karoline, Steinbach, Württemberg

SCHULT, Johann (1826-1902), Württemberg

*SCHWEIKERT, Jakob (wf. Wilhelmina Sell), Württemberg

SCHWEIZER, Katherine (hus. Phil. Bauer), Württemberg

SCHULZ, Julia (hus. Michael Navroth), Prussia

SEITZ, Friedericke Wilhelmina, Germany

SELL, Wilhelmina (hus. Jakob Schweikert), Prussia

SIEDELBERG, Bertha (hus. Johann Groth), Prussia

SINNERT (?), Fredericka (hus. Albert Sauer), Prussia

STAEB, Christian (wf. Wilhelmina Kapp), Württemberg

STAEB, Georg (wf. Catherine), Württemberg

STEEB, Joh. Georg, Württemberg

*STEFFE, Abraham (1830-1907), Lehigh Valley, PA

STEFFE, Lavina Elise Anna (hus. Fred Prochnow) b. Lehigh Valley, PA.

STEFFEN, David (b. 7 Nov. 1835) (wf. Kath. Kapp) b. Lehigh Valley, PA.

STEFFEN, Hanna (b. 1841) (m. Schneider) b. PA.

STEFFE, Milton (wf. Kath. Bausch) b. PA.

TAIFMANN (?), Albert (wf. Ottilia Wolter), Prussia

TIDGEN, Mr., Hamburg, Germany

VISEL, Christian (wf. Maria Heinzmann), Württemberg

WAGNER, Reinhardt (b. 1825), Hessen-Darmstadt

WALKER, Gottlieb, Württemberg

WEBER, Georg Friedrich (wf. Eliz. Brandt (?)), Württemberg

WENGER, F. (wf. Catherine Sautter), Württemberg

WERNER, Maria (hus. Karl Schmidt), Fünfbrun, Nagold, Württemberg

*WESSEL, Heinrich (wf. Maria Bauer), Prussia

WESSEL, Heinrich (1805-1886), b. Schalia, Westphalia

WIDMAN, Johannes (wf. Christine Heischt), Göttelfingen, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

WIEGAND, John Christian (wf. Mathilde Feldsäusser), Bavaria

WIESEMEIER, Karl (b. 1847) (wf. Christine Siefle), Rielingshausen, Marbach, Württemberg

WOLTER, Ottilia (hus. Albert Taifmann (?)), Prussia

WÜRSTER, Adam (-1904), Simmersfeld, Württemberg

WURSTER, Regina (1844-1909), Zimmersfeld, Württemberg

WÜSTOFF, Hermann (wf. Rosina Burkhardt), Resseln (?), Pomerania

ZAHN, Johann Georg (wf. Emilie Bleicher), Oberausen, Württemberg

ZAHN, Georg (wf. Johanna), Württemberg

ZAHN, (married Mr. Egler), Württemberg

ZEEB, Georg, Kirchentellisfort, Tübingen, Württemberg

ZEEB, Georg, Sr., Württemberg

ZIEFLE, Anna (1818-1906), Kelbersbrun, Württemberg

ZIEFLE, Maria (hus. J. G. Bauer), Göttelfingen, Freudenstadt, Württemberg

Of the 170 individuals listed above, 97 were born in Württemberg, the most southwesterly state in Germany whose capital is Stuttgart. Württemberg was an independent Kingdom until integrated into a single German state in 1871. The Wurttembergers, known as the Schwaben people, spoke a distinctive dialect (Schwäbisch), the most common household language of the early Luthern settlers.[5] The second most common area of origin was Prussia (26 individuals); because of the rapid expansion of the boundaries of Prussia in the 19th century, the exact origins of many of these families is uncertain.

Charter members of the congregation are shown with an asterisk (*) in the list above. Other charter members (whose birthplaces are not recorded in the church records) were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bender
Mr. and Mrs. George Kempf
Mr. and Mrs. John Gerlach
Mr. and Mrs. Schmid (Jacob?)
Mr. and Mrs. H. Wagner (Reinhardt?)
Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Bessinger

Andrew Geiger
J. Fred Braun
M. Fahrner (Andreas?)
Gottfried Bauer
Andrew Rentschler
Dr. C. F. Kapp
Mr. Kern (Martin?)

Tabulation of Geographic Origins

France	1
Germany	
Württemberg	97
Prussia	26
Pomerania (including Posen and Neustettin)	14
Brandenberg	4
Hannover	4
Bavaria	3
Darmstadt-Hesse	3
Baden	2
Mecklenberg	2
Holstein	1
Silesia	1
Westphalia	1
Other locations	4
Poland	2
U.S.A.	
Lehigh Valley, PA. (German immigrants to Pennsylvania	5
TOTAL	170

Footnotes

1. "How the Lutheran Church was Established in Michigan", The Michigan Lutheran (newspaper), July/August issue, 1976, p 13.

2. The Schmid Letters, by Friedrich Schmid, edited by Emerson E. Hutzel, St. Louis, 1953.

3. Brief historical sketches of St. John's congregation were printed in the dedication booklet published at the time of dedication of the new church (November 27, 1932) and in the Centennial booklet (September 14, 1969).

4. Probable equivalencies of names are:
Mägerkingen may be Mähringen, Röt is same as Röth (village near Freudenstadt), Eschelbrunn is same as Öschelbronn, and Kalb is probably Calw.

5. "The Schwaben: Peasants Who Came to America," Family History Capers Vol. 6 (1), pp. 15-16, July, 1982. (Publication of the Washtenaw Genealogical Society.)

MAP OF

NORTHFIELD

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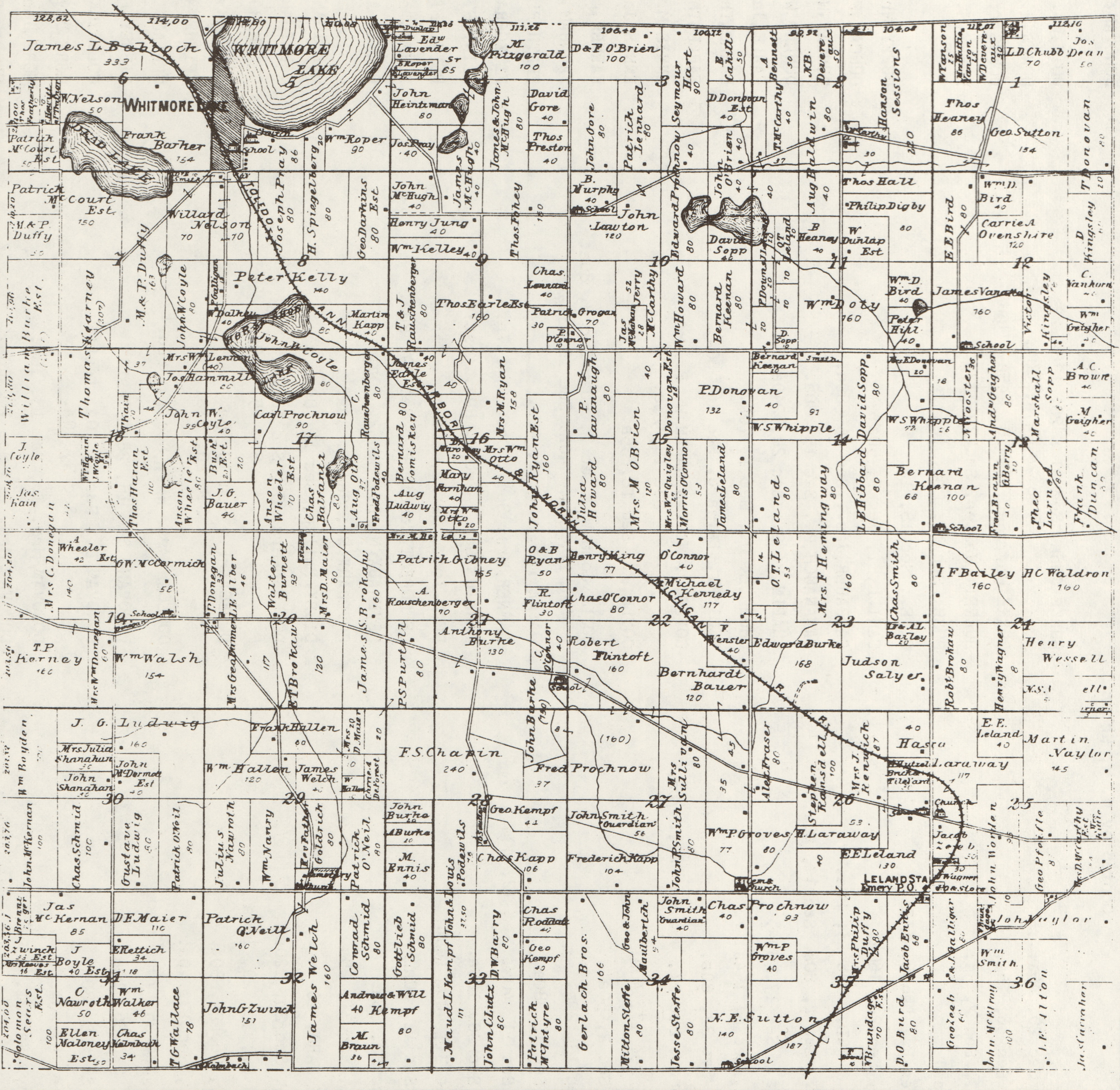
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M. Fitzgerald
D&F O'Brien
Seymour Hart
Hanson Sessions
L D Chubb
Jos Dean
W. Nelson
Frank Barker
Patrick McCourt Est
John Heintzman
David Gore
Thos Preston
John Gore
Patrick Leonard
D Donovan Est
Aug Baldwin
Thos Heaney
Geo Sutton
T Donovan
Wm Roper
Jos Pray
Willard Nelson
Joseph Pray
H. Spiegelberg
Geo Dankins Est
John McHugh
Henry Jung
Wm Kelley
Thos Fohey
B. Murphy
School
John Lawton
Edward Prochnow
David Sopp
Thos Hall
Philip Digby
W Dunlap Est
E E Bird
Wm D. Bird
Carrie A Ovenshire
D Kingsley
M&P Duffy
Peter Kelly
Wm Howard
Bernard Keenan
Wm D Doty
Wm D. Bird
James Vanatta
Peter Hill
Victor Kingsley
C. Vanhorn
Thomas Kearney
William Burke Est
John W. Coyle
Martin Kapp
T&J Rauschenberger
Thos Earle Est
Chas Lennard
Patrick Grogan
P. O'Connor
Jerry McCarthy
Mrs Wm Lennard
Jos Hammill
John W Coyle
James Earle Est
Mrs M Ryan
P. Cavanaugh
P. Donovan
Bernard Keenan
W S Whipple
David Sopp
A. C. Brown
M. Geigher
John W. Coyle
Carl Prochnow
Bernard Comiskey
Mrs Wm Otto
John Ryan Est
Julia Howard
Mrs M O Brien
James Leland
O T Leland
L E Hibbard
Mrs F H Hemingway
Bernard Keenan
Frank Duncan
Theo Larned
Thos Haran Est
Anson Wheeler Est
J. G. Bauer
Chas Balfantz
Aug Otto
Aug Ludwig
Mary Farnham
Wheeler Est
G. W. McCormick
Patrick Gibney
O&B Ryan
Henry King
J. O'Connor
Michael Kenneday
Chas Smith
I F Bailey
H C Waldron
Mrs C. Donegan
Walter Burnett
Mrs D. Maier
S. Brokaw
A. Rauschenberger
R. Flintoff
Chas O'Connor
School
T P Kerney
Wm Walsh
H. Brokaw
James S. Brokaw
P. S. Purtell
Anthony Burke
C. O'Connor
Robert Flintoff
Edward Burke
Judson Salyer
Robt Brokaw
Henry Wagner
Henry Wessell
Bernhardt Bauer
J. G. Ludwig
Frank Hallen
F. S. Chapin
John Burke
Fred Prochnow
Alex Fraser
Stephen Ransdell
Mrs J. Hendrick
E. E. Leland
Martin Naylor
Wm Boyden
Mrs Julia Shanahan
John McDermott Est
John Shanahan
Wm Hallen
James Welch
John Burke
Geo Kempf
John Smith Guardian
Wm P Groves
H Laraway
E E Leland
John McKernan
Chas Schmid
Gustave Ludwig
Patrick O'Neil
Julius Nawroth
Wm Nanry
Patrick O'Neil
M. Ennis
Chas Kapp
Frederick Kapp
John P Smith
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D F Maier
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J Boyle Est
Patrick O'Neill
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John & Louis Podewils
Chas Roddatz
Geo Kempf
John Smith Guardian
Chas Prochnow
Wm P Groves
Mrs Philip Duffy
John Naylor
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Jesse Steffe
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Sec 7, 150a.

MCDERMOTT,John, Sec 30, 40a. (est)

MCELROY,John, Sec 36, 100a.

MCHUGH,James, Sec 4, 40a.
Sec 9, 40a.

MCHUGH,James & John, Sec 4, 80a.

MCHUGH,John, Sec 9, 40a.

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N.,G., Sec 8, ?a.

N.,M., Sec 6, 4a.

NANRY,Wm., Sec 29, 80a.

NAWROTH,C., Sec 31, 50a.

NAWROTH,Julius, Sec 29, 80a.

NAYLOR,John, Sec 36, 137a.

NAYLOR,Martin, Sec 25, 145a.

NELSON,W., Sec 6, 50a.

NELSON,Willard, Sec 7, 70a.
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O., Sec 17, 3a.

OBRIEN,D. & F., Sec 3, 100a.

OBRIEN,John, Sec 3, 40a.
Sec 10, 40a.
Sec 11, 40a.

OBRIEN,Mrs. M., Sec 15, 120a.

OCONNOR,C., Sec 21, 40a.

OCONNOR,Chas., Sec 22, 80a.

OCONNOR,J., Sec 22, 40a.

OCONNOR,Morris, Sec 15, 53a.

OCONNOR,P. O., Sec 9, 10a.

ONEIL,Patrick, Sec 29, ?a.
Sec 30, 80a.
Sec 32, 160a.

OTTO,Aug., Sec 17, 37a.

OTTO,Mrs. Wm., Sec 16, 20a. 40a.

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PODEWILS,John & Louis, Sec 28, 75a.
Sec 33, 37+a.

PRAY,Jos., Sec 4, 40a.
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PRESTON,Thos., Sec 4, 40a.

PROCHNOW,Carl, Sec 17, 90a.

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Sec 35, 93a.

PURTELL,P. S., Sec 29, 80a.
Sec 21, 80a.

QUIGLEY,Mrs. Wm., Sec 15, 27a.

RANSDELL,Stephen, Sec 26, 100a.

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RAUSCHENBERGER,C., Sec 17, 80a.

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RETTICH,E., Sec 31, 34a.

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RYAN,John, Sec 16, 160a. (est)

RYAN,Mrs. M., Sec 16, 158a.

RYAN,O. & B., Sec 21, 50a.

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SAUTLER,J. G., Sec 28, 10a.

SCHMID,Chas., Sec 30, 100a.

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SESSIONS,Hanson, Sec 2, 220a.

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SMITH, Sec 14, 10a.

SMITH,Chas., Sec 23, 80a.

SMITH,Dr. E., Sec 7, 10a.
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SMITH,John (guardian), Sec 27, 56a.
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SULLIVAN,Mrs., Sec 27, 80a.

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TREAT,C. L., Sec 2, ?a.

VANATTA,James, Sec 12, 160a.

VANHORN,C., Sec 12, 40a.

WAGNER,Henry, Sec 24, 80a.

WAGNER,J., Sec 25, 30a.

WALDRON,H. C., Sec 24, 160a.

WALKER,Wm., Sec 31, 46a.

WALLACE,T. G., Sec 31, 78a.

WALSH,Wm., Sec 19, 154a.
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WENSTER,F., Sec 22, 40a.

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WOOSTER,N., Sec 13, 36a.

WORDEN,John, Sec 25, 93a.
Sec 36, 10a.

YANSON,Mrs. Hattie, Sec 1, 25a.

YANSON,W., Sec 1, 25a.

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ZEEB,Jacob, Sec 25, 30a.

ZWINCK,J., Sec 31, 33a. (est)

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BABCOCK, J. L. 3+a.
BARKER, Frank 1+a.
BENNETT, J.
BRAINARD, J.
BRAINARD, O. M.
DODGE, H.
DUNCAN, Mrs.
ELLIOT, Mrs.
HOLMES, Tobias 2+a.
KING, D.
KING, J. R.
MARRZ, Catherine 4a.
NELSON, Geo. 6+a.
PRAY, C. 1+a.
PRAY, Joseph

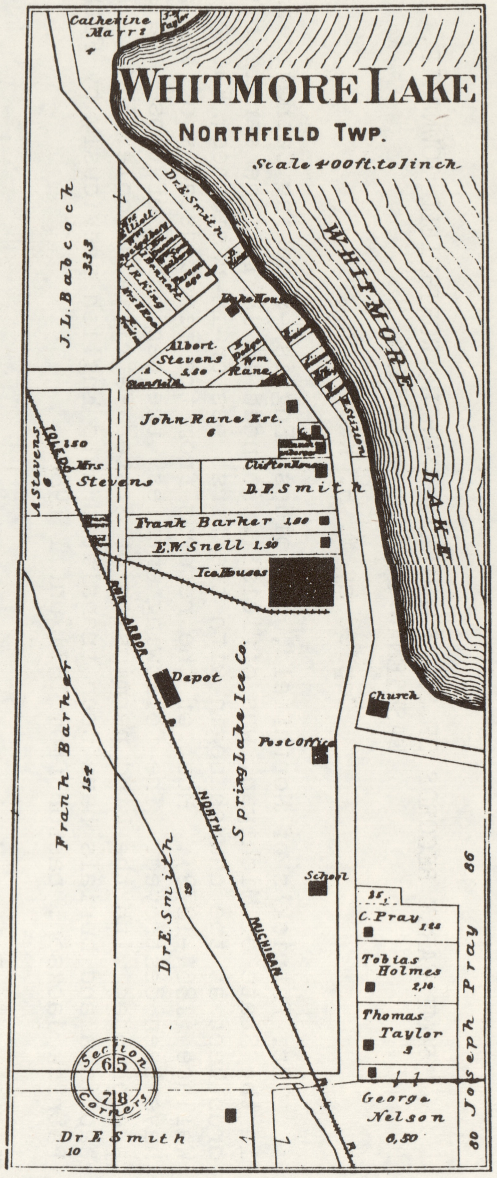
PRENTICE, R.
PROCHNOW, R.
RANE, C.
RANE, Wm.
RANE, John 6a. (est)
RAUCHENBERGER, G.
ROE, Mrs. E.
ROPER, Frank
ROPER, Fred
SILSBY, Mrs.
SMITH, D. E.
SMITH, D. F.
SNELL, E. W. 1+a.
SPEIGELBERG, Wm.
STANFIELD, A.

STEVENS, Albert
STEVENS, Mrs.
STEVENS, W. S.
STILTON, H.
TAYLOR, J.
TAYLOR, Thomas
TRAINER, J.
TRAINER, W.
Church, School, Depot,
Ice Houses, Parsonage,
Lake House,
Clifton House,
Spring Lake Ice Co.,
P. O.

1880 MORTALITY, NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

	Family Name	Age	Sex	St.	B./P.B.	Mo.D	Occ	Cause	Yrs. Res.
13.	Nora M. Cahill	1	F		MIMICN	Sep		Dropsy Br.	1
14.	Maggie Killmartin	3/30	F		MIIRPA	Jan		Fits	1/2
23.	Mabel Burhans	1/12	F		MIx x	Mar		Dipth.	-
49.	Mary Preston	42	F	m	MIIRIR	Feb		Consumpt.	42
85.	Franklin Hemingway	62	M	m	NYx x	May		Ca. Liver	44
91.	Nathan Salyer	75	M	m	NJx x	Mar		Infl. Lungs	44
123.	E. Schoemperlen	6	M		ILWUWU	Oct		Malarial Fev.	-
127.	Hillman Gerlach	8	M		MIWUWU	May		Scarlet Fev.	8
128.	Jeremiah Kennedy	81	M	w	IRx x	Apr	Farm	Old Age	-
129.	Mary Stab	5	F		MIWUWU	Mar		Infl. Lungs	-
132.	Patrick Kelley	64	M	m	IRx x	Jun	Farm	Infl. Rheum	-
147.	Mary Howard	68	F	m	IRx x	Jan	Kp Hs	Pneumonia	47
148.	Dora Ludwick	79	F	w	PRPRPR	Apr		Infl. Bowels	14
189.	Phebe Brokaw	90	F	w	NJx x	Jun		Diabetes	40
212.	James Hammel	80	M	m	IRx x	Aug	Farm	Hrt. Dis.	50
---	Catherine Laughlin	78	F	w	IRx x	Jan	Kp Hs	Paralysis	40

(Family broken up and gone, niece worked for her)


WHITMORE LAKE
NORTHFIELD TWP.
Scale 400 ft. to 1 inch
WHITMORE LAKE
Catherine Marrz
J. L. Babcock 333
Dr E. Smith
Lake House
Albert Stevens
Wm Rane
John Rane Est.
Clifton House
D. E. Smith
H. Stilton
A Stevens
Mrs Stevens
Frank Barker
E. W. Snell
Ice Houses
TOLEDO ANN ARBOR
NORTH MICHIGAN
Depot
Spring Lake Ice Co.
Church
Post Office
School
Frank Barker 152
Dr E. Smith
C. Pray
Tobias Holmes
Thomas Taylor
George Nelson
Joseph Pray 86
Section Corners
Dr E Smith 10

SOME EARLY RECORDS OF ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Copied by N. H. Krohn

St. Patrick's of Northfield, the oldest English-speaking Catholic parish in the State of Michigan, was officially founded in 1831. The earliest records kept at the church begin with the first pastor-in-residence, Father Wallace (1864-1873). Most of the records from the first decades of the 1900s have been destroyed. The following entries, the beginning of those available, are printed with the kind permission of Sister Patricia O'Toole, IHM. The baptisms and burials have been translated into English previously by Father Patrick Jackson, pastor from 1871 until 1980.

Baptisms by Father Wallace

- - 1864	ELIZABETH B. CAVANAUGH, dau of Mathew Cavanaugh and Catherine Purtle b 23 Dec 1863. Sp: John Devine, Mary Finnigan.
- - 1864	WILLIAM DOLAN, son of Patrick Dolan and Bridget Moran b 9 Dec 1863. Sp: Lucas Coyle, Margaret Cuthbert.
- - 1864	THOMAS ALPHONSE McCAN, son of John McCan and Catherine Ryan b 21 Dec 1863. Sp: Martin Ryan, Mary Howard.
- - 1864	JOHN FORN, son of George Forn and Bridget O'Brien b 27 Nov 1863. Sp: John O'Brien, Catherine O'Brien.
- - 1864	THOMAS KEARNEY, baptized by Rev. Domino Stevens, pastor Ann Arbor, b 12 Sep 1863. Sp: Philip Duffy, Catherine Haran.
20 Mar 1864	JAMES MULLOY, son of James Mulloy and Margaret Dunn b 14 Mar 1864. Sp: Peter Handlin, Mary Ann Handlin.
20 Mar 1864	MARGARET BARRY, dau of William Barry and Anna Glennen b 24 Feb 1864. Sp: Edward Ryan, Catherine McLoughlin.
- Apr 1864	MARY ANN NELSON, dau of Richard Nelson and Mary Ann Boyle b 28 Nov 1863. Sp: John Boyle, Honora Boyle.
29 Apr 1864	EUGENE DONEGAN, son of Christopher Donegan and Alice Conlon b 9 Apr 1864. Sp: James Donegan, Catherine Conlon.
5 Jun 1864	PHILIP O'HARA, son of John O'Hara and Mary Foley b 13 Mar 1864. Sp: John W. Nanry, Julia A. Nanry.
9 Jun 1864	ROSEANN A. McCOURT, dau of Patrick McCourt and Sally Ann Coyle b 4 Jun 1864. Sp: Patrick Coyle, Alice McCabe.
26 Jun 1864	FRANCIS CONNOLLY, son of James Connolly and Honora Quin b 26 Mar 1864. Sp: Edward Kearney, Mary Lawton.
7 Aug 1864	ROSE ANN SPENCER, dau of James Spencer and Catherine Grogan b 17 Feb 1864. Sp: Patrick Purtle, Margaret Grogan.
7 Aug 1864	ELIZABETH BOYLE, dau of James Boyle and Margaret Grogan b 27 Apr 1864. Sp: Thomas and Catherine Grogan.

28 Aug 1864	JOHN JOSEPH NANRY, son of John W. Nanry and Johanna O'Hara b 15 Jul 1864. Sp: Charles O'Riely (sic), Anastasia O'Brien.
9 Sep 1864	MICHAEL RYAN, son of Martin Ryan and Catherine Ryan b 31 last month 1864. Sp: Mary Marony, P. Wallace.
11 Sep 1864	ELIZABETH WELCH, dau of Patrick Welch and Catherine Conlon b 27 last month 1864. Sp: Joseph McMahon, Elizabeth Conlon.
25 Sep 1864	ROSE A. BRADY, dau of James Brady and Brigid McEneny b 9 Aug 1864. Sp: James Gibney, Brigid Caraher.
- Nov 1864	ANNA HONORA PRENDERGAST, dau of James Prendergast and Catherine Daly. Sp: Mathew Carney, Eleonara Britten.
4 Dec 1864	WILLIAM CLANCY, son of William Clancy and Mary Nelligan b 10 Nov 1864. Sp: Patrick Donovan, Eleonara Nelligan.
22 Dec 1864	THOMAS GIBNEY, son of James Gibney and Anna Loughlin b 30 Nov 1864. Sp: Thomas Loughlin, Mary Loughlin.
23 Dec 1864	ELIZABETH SILSBY, dau of Frederick Silsby and Mrs. Silsby b 4 years ago. Sp: Patrick Welch, Catherine Conlon.
6 Jan 1865	MARY T. SMITH, dau of John Smith and Mary Lynch b 24 Dec 1864. Sp: John Lynch, Sarah Smyth.
19 Feb 1865	JOHN McCARTHY, son of Timothy McCarthy and Eleanor McCarthy b 7 Dec 1864. Sp: John Fohy, Mary A. Kennedy.
26 Feb 1865	MARY A. FOHY, dau of John Fohy and Anna Gore b 29 Dec 1864. Sp: William Quigley, Mrs. Anna Quigley.
26 Feb 1865	CATHERINE ELIZABETH FOHY, dau of John Fohy and Anna Gore b 29 Dec 1864. Sp: Thomas Gore, Mary Gore.
8 May 1865	FRANCIS McMAHON, son of Francis McMahon and Mary McGary b 21 Dec 1864. Sp: Matthew B. Wallace, Elizabeth Wallace.
21 May 1865	SARAH ELIZABETH SLATTERY, dau of John Slattery and Sarah Fitzgerald b 20 April 1865. Sp: Edmond Fitzgerald, Margaret Fitzgerald.
7 Jul 1865	MARY A. MULLOY, dau of John Mulloy and Mary Donnelly b 30 Jun 1865. Sp: James Mulloy, Eleanor Mulloy.
9 Jul 1865	JAMES CLANCY, son of James Clancy and Margaret Doherty b 14 Jul 1865. Sp: John McIntyre, Ann McIntyre.
12 Aug 1865	PETER EDWARD LANG, son of Peter Lang and Mary Ann Murphy age 4 years 4 months, 20 days. Sp: Thomas Gore, Mary McHugh.
12 Aug 1865	ELEANOR LANG, dau of Peter Lang and Mary Ann Murphy age 6 years 26 days. Sp: Patrick Murphy, Mary Gore.
- - -	CHARLES EDWARD FORAN, son of Matthew Foran and Margaret Mason age 4 years 1 month 8 days. Sp: Michael Carney and Margaret Carney.
24 Aug 1865	SUSAN HEARY, dau of Michael Heary and Catherine Taylor b 17 Jun 1865. Sp: Anthony Burke, Sarah Burke.

30 Aug 1865	JOHN WELCH, son of James Welch and Catherine Neligan b 27 Aug 1865. Sp: Michael Welch, Mary Welch.
3 Sep 1865	JAMES ARMSTRONG, son of James Armstrong b 8 Aug 1865. Sp: James Hanly, Catherine Conlon.
10 Sep 1865	JAMES QUIGG, son of James Quigg and Margaret Brady b 31 Aug 1865. Sp: Eugene Caraher, Mrs. Bridget Caraher.
1 Oct 1865	WILLIAM O'BRIEN, son of Daniel O'Brien and Eleanor Neligan b 10 Sep 1865. Sp: John O'Connor, Mary O'Connor.
- Oct 1865	THOMAS HENRY, son of Thomas Henry and Mary McDougal b 3 Jul 1865. Sp: Peter Wallace, Anna McDougal.
- - -	MARGARET A. GLENNAN, dau of Patrick Glennan and Elizabeth Loughlin b 24 Sep 1865. Sp: Dan Barry, Mary Glennen.
- - -	MARGARET JOHANNA TOBIN, dau of Patrick Tobin and Margaret Wall b 29 Oct 1865. Sp: Dan Donovan, Honorah Conly.
19 Nov 1865	ANTHONY BURKE, son of Edward Burke and Mary Rogan b 2 Nov 1865. Sp: Martin Burke, Mary Burke.

Burials by Father Peter Wallace

1864

24 Mar	Patrick Connolly

1869

14 Jan	Catherine McIntyre
22 Jan	James Mead, son of Michael
7 May	Patrick Doolen of St. Thomas, Ann Arbor
10 Jun	Mary Fohey, St. Bridget's congregation
28 Jun	Patrick Philips, son of Patrick, living in Scio
- Jul	Mary Prindle (sic) age 70
19 Sep	Catherine Conlon, St. Bridget's congregation, Webster
15 Nov	Catherine O'Brien, wife of John O'Connor
31 Dec	--- O'Brien, dau of Michael O'Brien, (Johanna, 24, Mort. Sch.)

1870

15 Jan	Eleanor Duffy, died suddenly
16 Jan	James Roach
20 Mar	John Cumisky
- Feb	Eleanor Gore
- Feb	Margaret O'Brien,dau of Michael O'Brien and Julia Howard
1 May	Matthew Wallace
5 May	Eleanor Kearney, age 15, dau of Thomas
13 May	Mrs. Match (Watch?) congregation of New York
7 Jun	Eleanor Sage
- Aug	Matthew Kearney, killed suddenly by a collapsed building
- Oct	John Boyle

1871

29 Jan	Dennis Clancy	25 Apr	John McLaughlin
2 Mar	Ann Kearney, Detroit	18 Jun	Michael Kearney

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THE THIRD NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONFERENCE, continued from page 4

The complete September issue of Library Trends will be devoted to genealogy and libraries and it can be ordered separately. Price was quoted as $6.00, perhaps more if published as a hard back.

Neil D. Thompson, an attorney in New York City as well as a certified genealogist, discussed the "Middle Colonies: Families in Early New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland." His suggestions were to familiarize yourself with patterns of settlement, consult church records for the early period, and become familiar with the organizations of county and court records. Court records often include side information; for instance, in Maryland a grant once made is often known by its early name well into the 19th century, and quit rents continue to be paid to owners. State records are the most important single source for information as more people left wills, accounts, etc. Mr. Thompson also developed the sources of various areas.

Friday afternoon Friederich Wollmershauser, a professional genealogist from West Germany presented an interesting film about "Families in Germany: The Effect of Daily Life and Historical Times on Migration to America." Poor food, taxes, forced military service, plus letters from relatives in the United States telling of the good living in Pennsylvania were causes for migration from Germany. In some cases an illegitimate child caused parents to leave. In one case a couple, after having conceived, were put in jail. Later they married and afterward went to America. Couples were often ostracized and also, illegitimate children were unable to inherit.

Saturday was also a full day. Dean L. McLeod and David Mayfield, Director of LDS Library in Salt Lake City, indicated how one might make the most of Salt Lake City. Some facts you may not have heard at our recent meeting: If you are going to Salt Lake City, classes are offered on many topics and you can write in advance for a monthly class schedule for the month you expect to be there. Be sure to use reference consultants and not the tour guides to ask research questions. There is a new library under construction of 142,000 square feet to accomodate new technology. It is expected to be completed in 1985. Satellite transmission to the branches is planned. The library is having trouble with other individuals and companies capitalizing on their resources. Be sure any correspondence from Salt Lake City is from the library.

Fred Tarpley presented an interesting discussion concerning "Names and Naming Patterns: Their Significance in Genealogy." He developed three categories of names: surnames, personal first and middle names, and place and street names. From Social Security data there are said to be one and one-third million different surnames in the United States alone. For place names the United States Geological Survey has put on computer all map names. One can purchase a print-out. He provided a bibliography and suggested one read Elsdon Smith's American Surnames. This lists 2000 most common surnames in the United States as listed by the Social Security Administration in 1964, including the number of accounts for each surname. Also suggested was George R. Stewart's Names on the Land, 1945. The Journal of the American Name Society has also published bibliographies of surnames and place names.

I found it very worthwhile to attend this National Conference as there were many valuable speeches, exhibits and brochures. I bought some tapes including Donna Reid Hotaling's talk, "Ireland: Methods and Sources for Locating Families," and can play them if we have time and you wish to hear them.

STATE OF MICHIGAN 1845 CENSUS FOR NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY

Copied by H. A. Jones and N. H. Krohn

The original state census of 1845 for Washtenaw County, Michigan is held in the MHC, Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. This census names only males over twenty-one years of age.

A. ALLSBRO, George; APPLETON, Daniel, Robert; ATKINS, Patrick.

B. BARDSWELL, Jonathan, Jonathan; BARKER, Lucious B. ; BARRY, Richard; BASHFORD, John; BEACH, John, William; BEAN, Timothy*; BEAUCOT, L. R.**; BERDON, William; BENNETT, Abraham, Abraham, Jr., Joseph S.; BIRD, Samuel D.; BLACKMAN, William; BOSENBARK, Henry, John; BOTSFORD, Samuel, Samuel; BRENNING, John; BROKOW, John, John; BRUNDAGE, Alpheus, Nelson; BUGBEE, Thomas; BURHANS, Daniel, Henry, Isaac, Levi, Mark; BURT, Elimander, Leroy; BUTLER, John, Thomas; BYCROFT, James, James.

C. CAHILL, Dennis; CARL, James, Patrick, Thomas; CARR, John; CAVANAUGH, Garrett; CAVENDER, Patrick; CLANCY, Dennis, James; CLOSE, Almond; COBB, Hiram; COIL, Hugh, Thomas; COLBY, Mr.; COMMISKEE, Bryan, Edward; COMSTOCK, Brice; CONLIN, Owen; COOK, Robert; COREY, Jonathan; CURTIS, Charles, Roswell; CUTHBERT, John S.

D. DADA (sic), Mathew; DEAN, Aaron, Edwin, Elias; DEGRAW, William; DONAHUE, Patrick; DONOVAN, Bat, Patrick; DOTY, Anson; DOW, D. C.; DOWERS, John; DRAKE, Charles, Lewis, Weller; DUNCAN, James; DUNK, William; DUNN, Arthur.

E. EWING, Graham; ESOTOR(?), Joshua.

F. FARLEY, Michael; FEATHERLY, Thomas; FITZGERALD, William; FLINTOPH, Robert, Thomas; FLYNN, Michael; FOYHE, John; FRALICK, Adam A., John; FURGUSON, William.

G. GALLIGAN, Bryan; GIBNEY, Patrick; GLENNING, Roger; GORE, Michael, Thomas; GRANTIER, Peter; GREEN, Mapes A., Orange; GROVES, Nicholas, William; GUILFORD, Aaron.

H. HAGARTY, John; HALL, Joseph, Reuben, Richard; HALLOCK, James N., W. S., William; HAMILTON, Horace; HANEY***, Lawrence; HARAN, Patrick; HARRIS, Hiram; HATCH, Eli, Luther; HEANA (sic), Patrick; HEMMINGWAY, Franklin, Isaac; HOBAN, Patrick; HOLMES, Calvin; HOWARD, Martin, William; HUSTON, James, John.

I. INWRIGHT, Thomas; IRWIN, John.

J. JACKSON, John; JACOBS, Jeremiah; JOLLY, Jesse.

K. KARR, Conklin, Elijah, John; KEENAN, John; KELLOGG,Minor; KELLOTT (sic), Patrick; KEMPF, FREDERICK, KENNEDA, James, Jeremiah.

L. LAUGHLIN, Cornelius; LELAND, Amasa, James, Joshua, Orrison; LEVAN, Raser; LYNCH, John, Owen.

M. MANNING, Daniel; MARTIN, John; MASON, Wilson; MATHEWS, Menzer, Rufus; MCCARTER, Daniel; MCGOUNDER, George; MCHUGHES, Thomas; MCINTYRE, John; MCKERNAN, Thomas; MCLAUGHLIN, John; MENCKELORY (MCELROY), James; MOREMUS (?), Joseph; MORUNNA (MARONEY), John; Murphy, Daniel, Patrick; MURRY, Lawrence,Philander.

N. NAYLOR, John, William; NEALY, William; NELIGAN, Michael; NEWMAN, Abram.

O. O'BRIAN, James; O'CONNOR, James, Martin.

P. PEET, Lucius H.; PID, Absalom; PRINGLE, John, William; PRITCHELL, William.

Q. QUIGLEY, Michael.

R. RENWICK, James, John; RIERDON, Edmund; ROBERTSON, Belden; ROORBACHER, John; ROSE, James; ROSENCRANTS, Garrett, John; RYAN, Thomas.

S. SALYER, Nathan; SCHOONOVER, Nicholas; SEACORD, Zedick; SESSIONS, Hanson; SHANAHAN, James; SHAW, Alfred, Robert; SMITH, Andrew, Bernard, Elam, Nathaniel, Peter; SOMAIN****, Joseph; STACKABLE, Richard; STANLEY, James; STEVENS, A. H., Douglas, William; STILLWELL, William; SUTTON, George,Isaac R.

T. TAYLOR, George, Samuel, Wells; TERRY, Isaac, Samuel; TOBIN, Patrick; TODD, Henry; TUCKER, Francis.

V. VANATTA, Abram; VAUGHN, Hugh.

W. WALDO, Elphiston; WALDRON, Leonard S., Zebadee; WALKER, William; WALL, John, Patrick; WALLACE, Mathew; WALSH, Michael, Patrick, Patrick; WARREN, Elias, Hiram, John; WELLER, John S.; WHEELAND, Michael; WHITIER, James; WHITMORE, Orrin; WILSON, Robert; WOLAVER, Stephen; WOSTER, Alpheus.

	under 10	10-21	21-45	45-75	75+	Total
M	195	121	155	78	6	555
F	189	124	151	45	5	514

Total number of inhabitants 1070
White persons deaf 2, dumb 1
Number of white males over 21 239

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* Timothy Beahan appears on Poll Lists from 1841 through 1860.

** Louis Rene' Buchoz of Rochester,Monroe County, New York bought land in Sections 4 and 8 on 8 September 1843 from James and Mary Duncan Lib T669. In 1866 Mr. Buchoz deeded land to the Methodist Episcopal Church, today named the Wesley United Methodist Church.

***Lawrence HEREY, Pioneer, 1819-1857. T. S. at St. Patrick's Cemetery; Lawrence Heary 1843 and 1844 poll lists.

****Joseph Samain of Oakland County bought from Ira and Marcy Chubb of Livingston County 80 acres, Section 12 on 12 Jan., 1846. Lib. W426.

SOME SOURCES FOR NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS

Leland Cemetery, Association owned, Section 5, Earhart Road. DAR reading about 1931 at BHC, Detroit, also in DAR box MHC, Bentley Library, U. of M., Ann Arbor.
Matthews Family Burying Ground, private, Section 36, Joy Road. One monument only. Elizabeth James, Some Cemeteries of Washtenaw County, at AAPL and MHC.
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church Cemetery, Section 27, Northfield Church Road. 1983 reading by Ronald O. Kapp at GSWC.
St. Patrick's Church Cemetery, Section 29, Whitmore Lake Road, DAR reading about 1931 at BHC, Detroit, also in DAR box MHC, Bentley Library. Also in Elizabeth James, Some Cemeteries of Washtenaw County at AAPL and MHC.
Whitmore Lake Cemetery, Green Oak Township, Livingston County. Listed as Green Oak Union Cemetery in Yesteryears.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Northfield Township Clerk, Judith F. Steele, 75 Barker Road, P. O. Box 576, Whitmore Lake, MI . 48189. Ph. 449-2880.
Assess Rolls, 1850-to date; Voter Reg., 1906-1944; Minute Bks., 1872-to date; Treasurer Acc't Bks., 1883-1933; Highway Bk., 1888-1921; Drainage Bk., 1882-1917; Births, 1906-1951 (except 1911-1915); Deaths, 1897-1957(except 1907-1911)
Michigan Historical Collections, Bentley Library, U. of M., Ann Arbor. Poll Lists, 1837, 1839-1844; Washtenaw Intermediate School District, School Histories by school children.

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QUERIES

HACKETT ROGLER SMITH TRAIEGLE	Wd like info re Albert F. Rogler, b Berlin (?) Ger 5 Jan 1851 d 16 Apr 1916 Mio MI m1 Louisa Traiegle b Ger d in chbirth 1885; m2 Agusta (sic) Traiegle b 14 Aug 1858 d 24 Mar 1917 MI. Also Samuel Hackett b 1810 where? , Mar b 1814 where? One known dau Lydia b 1848 Davidson MI d 1881 MI. ...Roseanne Smith, 1411 S. Irena, Redondo Beach CA 90277; GSWC#181
BROWER YOUNGS	Richard Brower of Washtenaw Co. was a signer of the 1st Mich Constitution in 1835. Had a bro Aaron b 1808 NY mar Phoebe Youngs 29 July 1839 she d 9 Mar 1900 Ypsilanti. Is this the same Richard Brower who d 19 Aug 1888 age 75y resident of Washtenaw Co 54y? ...Mrs. Bernice Brower, Winifred, Montana 59489
BLODGETT HILL ROLFE	Marjorie wrote that thanks to her query to GSWC last year and help she received, she has located info and even cousins for her Rolfe line. She still needs help with finding what happened to Bezabeel and Mary Hill who were in Ingham Co MI cens 1850-60. She has loc a Berzaleel Hill b MA 1797 & fa same nm b 1763. Same person? Also Bezabeel Hill Attica NY 1830? Wd like info re any other membs of fam. ...Marjorie Blodgett, P.O. Box 94, Washougal, WA 98671
FOLLOW UP: BUCK,CASE COONS,CURTIS/ GALPIN GREGG HOLLIS MASTERS McCORMICK QUENNET SMITH WATERMAN WHITTAKER	Dave Curtis GSWC#231 wrote that his membership has been very rewarding. The April CAPERS gave him information on his Rohrabacher line in Salem Twp. Also, his sister, Cindy Corwin attended the GSWC workshop in May at the AA Public Library where the Research Committee gave her the name of Mrs. Herbert Schwinn who shares an interest in the family of Waterman and Julia (Ward) Case of Ypsilanti. Dave wrote that Mrs. Schwinn shared 14 pages of data with him! This moved him to send along his own ancestor chart which includes other Washtenaw families; Buck, Coons, Galpin, Gregg Hollis, Masters, McCormick, Quenett, Smith and Whittaker. ...Dave Curtis, 1440 Ranier, Canton MI 48187
FAULKNER MC MAHON LIDGARD	Searching for members of Faulkner fam that came to US from Tyrone Co No Ireland. Also McMahon fam came ca 1832 to Manchester from County Down, No Ireland. ...Todd Lidgard, 2515 Sequoin, Ann Arbor, MI 48103
LAND MILLER	Wd like info re David R. Miller b 2 Mar 1834 Canada; fa b Scotland; mo b PA; d 26 May 1917 Millbrook, Mecosta, MI; mar Eliza A. Land b ca 1844 MI dtr of John Land of PA and Mary (?) Land of NY. Ch Sarah R. & William H. b IN; Maschal Joseph b Canada; Cornelius, Cyrus & Barthuel b MI.
HENDERSON OLMSTEAD	George Henderson mar Grace Olmstead res Huron Co MI ca 1840. Ch Rose, Rebecca and others, unk. George's bros?; John, James, Walter & Joseph immi from Ireland via Canada to MI?

NEITZELL SETZKE SMITH	Wish to contact descs of Gertrude Neitzell b Oct 1881 Ger to MI ca 1893 w step-fa Joseph Setzke, mo Anna, & poss bros and strs Grace, Eddie, Fredrick or Fritz, Frieda & Anna. ...Roseanne Smith, 1411 S. Irena, Redondo Beach CA 90277
PAGE WOOD	Mahlon W. Page b 23 Nov 1836 d 21 Jan 1919 Sylvan Twp m 12 Aug 1863 at Ypsilanti Delila Eliza Wood b 24 Feb 1842 NY d 14 Nov 1916 St. Paul MN bur Arcadia MI. Sk info re eldest of 7 ch Lavant H. b 10 Nov 1864 Rawsonville MI left home in teens with no trace. Wd like advice on how to locate such a missing person. 5th ch Charles Laverne Page b 18 Sep 1872 fa of inquirer. ...Eugene B. Page, 6923 Cypress Rd B-15, Plantation, FL 33317
BLOOD HAWKINS HURST JUDD KELLOGG WINSLOW	Lydia Kellogg Winslow Blood d 1846? Scio Twp mar 2 Amos? Blood. Wd like to find place of bur and exact date of death. Ch: Myron, Charles &/or Ira Winslow, Frederick Carlostine Winslow, Sabra & Samuel King, Sophronia & Abial Hawkins, Minerva & George T. Judd. ...Charles W. Hurst, 142 Seaside Ave., Milford CN 06460
CHRYSLER FIELD FORSYTHE LAY	Who are pars of Maria Field b 16 Feb 1817 NY d Ypsilanti MI 1885. Mari Zina Lay 25 Jan 1837 at Ypsilanti, mar 2 Lee Forsythe after death of Zina Lay in 1856. Was Calvin Field rel to Maria? ...Fred Crysler, 1319 Pingree, Lincoln Park,MI 48146 GSWC #38.
GIBSON SEAS SENEY	Sk info re Benjamin & Sarah (Gibson) Seney fm Port Hope Ont to Iowa 1875. GSWC located a Sarah J. Seney in Lima Twp in 1895 and tn of Seney MI and Seney Wildlife Refuge in Schoolcraft Co MI. ...Mrs. Dallas Seas, Rt. 2, Box 25, Brookings SD 57006
MARION SCRIBER	Any info re Scriber fam in Canada. George Washington Scriber b 29 Oct 1848 his fa d 1860. Ont Gen Soc loc a George Scriber in Amaranth Twp, Dufferin Co Ont in 1862. ...Mrs. Carl W. Marion, 61 Cheryl Ann Dr.,Coldwater MI 49036
BILOW, BLAINE, DELL, FINNERTY, GRAHAM, HENSLEY, JAYNES, PARSONS	Will exch fam charts on any of these Michigan fams on request. ...Loretta E. Bilow, 7023 N. 17th Tacoma WA 98406
BIRD BODINE BOY FEINER HOWELL KOENIG	Wd like to cont descs of George Feiner d 1909 Ann Arbor m Catherine C. Koenig. Ch incl John, Lydia,Frank, Bertha, Clara, Emily & Minnie. Also Mary Ann (Bodine) Bird b NY res Macon MI. Dtr Sarah Ann Bird had as guardian Burtis Bird. Sarah Ann m Dr. Charles Howell of Macon in 1852. She d CA & both bur Dexter MI. Dtr of Peter Bodine who d 1843 Ovid NY. Inquirer is gggdau of Mary Ann (Bodine) Bird. ...Kathryn Barker Boy, 6356 School St., Tacoma WA 98499
GOOD WOLFE	Wd like to contact Washtenaw area descs of these fams. ...Robert A. Wolfe, 216 Highlake, Ann Arbor MI 48103
ROHRABACHER SMITH	Wd like info re Smith Cem Sect 8 Sylvan Twp. An old listing of markers done by Det Soc Gen Res. Cem loc on land of Hannah Smith; one marker is for James Smith. What is the ancestry of these Smiths? Are they rel William S. Smith of Scio Twp? to each other? ...Mrs. Albert Rohrabacher, 201 Byron Rd., Howell MI 48843.

CAMPBELL JUDD WILLIAMS	Wd like info re Uzal/Uziel Williams m ca 1833 Ypsilanti to Mable (?); to Berrien Co Mi 1835. Also wd like to know more about ch of Henry & Martha A. (Campbell) Judd res Washtenaw Co 1860; Putnam Twp Livingston Co 1840/50. Ch: Arthur, Lucy, Malvina (Vina) m a Fayette (Fayet?). ...Betty Williams, 226 W. 406 N, Valparaiso IN 46383
HOOPES OLIVER ROUSE	Nd info re Ursula Rouse of Freedom (?) Twp mentioned in rept on prob of her gfa, Daniel Oliver, dated 24 Jan 1842 at Lockport Niagara Co NY. Ursula was dau of John & Eunice (Oliver) Rouse and had a bro Henry S. Rouse res Pendleton, Niagara Co NY in 1842, may have come to Washtenaw Co. ...Mrs. Stanley Hoopes, Rte 2, Box 2161, Benton City WS 99320

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SOME NAMES FROM 1844 POLL LIST, NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

The following names from the November, 1844 poll list do not appear in the 1845 township census. The original list is found in the Michigan Historical Collections, Bentley Library, U. of M., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

APPLETON, T. B.
BEACH, Jabez
BAYHAN (BEAHAN), Michael
BAYHAN (BEAHAN), Nicolas
BAYHAN (BEAHAN), Richard
BAYHAN (BEAHAN), Timothy
BERDON, John
BURHANS, John
BURT, A. (same as Elimander, 1845?)
CARROL, James (same as Carl, 1845?)
CARMODY, George
CAVANAUGH, Patrick
CLANCY, Edmund
COLBY, Joshua
CORBAT, S---(Celai Corbet, 1839 poll)
DEAN, Levi
DOWER, William
DRAKE, L. C.
DRAKE, Wm. C.
EARL, Thomas
FINCH, Robert
FLYNN, Richard
FOHEY, Michael
FROST, Ransom
GALAGAN, Patrick
GRANT, Rufus
HALLOCK, Nelson
JACOBS, Josiah
KENNEDY, John
KILLMARTIN, Jerry
LAKE, Thomas
LANE, Myndert
LAUGHLIN, James
McCRAN, Thomas
MILLMAN, N. B.
MULHAUPT, Isadore
NELY, Daniel
NELSON, Robert
O'BRIEN, Patrick
PETTIS, J. D.
QUISH, John
RANDALL, Abraham
ROCKYFELLOW, David
ROSENKRANS, Joseph
ROSENKRANS, Wm. H.
SANDERS, John
SCOTT, B. C.
SMITH, John
TAYLOR, Charles
TUTHILL, Mandeville
TYMMAN, William
WALDRON, Jeremy
WALDRON, Z. B.
WALL, Edward
WELCH, Michael
WELCH, Patrick
WELCH, Patrick
WHITING, S. L.
WOOLOVAR, H.

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CORRECTION

Vol. 6:4 (Apr 1983) p 99, 4th para. Change Adam Rorabacher d 1843 to d 1873.